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DAYS THROUGH TIME CARD. DAYS

Mon 5:00 p.m. San Francisco. Ar 6:15 p.m. Tues

Tues 7:00 a.m. Los Angeles. Ar 8:15 a.m. Wed

Wed 9:00 a.m. San Diego. Ar 10:15 a.m. Thurs

Thurs 11:00 a.m. Barrow. Ar 12:15 p.m. Fri

Fri 1:00 p.m. The Needles. Ar 2:15 p.m. Sat

Sat 3:00 p.m. Kansas City. Ar 4:15 p.m. Sun

Sun 5:00 p.m. Ash Fork. Ar 6:15 p.m. Mon

Mon 7:00 a.m. Chicago. Ar 8:15 a.m. Tues

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Sat 5:00 p.m. Holbrook. Ar 6:15 p.m. Sun

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(Taking Effect May 30, 1897.)

WEST'ND STATIONS. EAST'ND

No. 1. No. 2.

10:25 p.m. Lv. Chicago. Ar 9:25 p.m.

2:25 p.m. Lv. Kansas City. Ar 7:05 a.m.

8:50 p.m. Lv. Denver. Ar 5:00 p.m.

9:35 a.m. Lv. La Junta. Ar 11:30 a.m.

10:40 p.m. Lv. Albuquerque. Ar 10:25 p.m.

3:52 p.m. Lv. Gallup. Ar 5:35 p.m.

4:10 a.m. Lv. Holbrook. Ar 5:35 p.m.

6:55 a.m. Lv. Window. Ar 1:00 p.m.

8:15 a.m. Lv. Phoenix. Ar 10:15 a.m.

1:10 p.m. Lv. Ash Fork. Ar 7:50 a.m.

1:45 p.m. Lv. Ash Fork. Ar 6:50 a.m.

3:40 p.m. Lv. Jerome Junction. Ar 4:30 a.m.

4:45 p.m. Lv. Prescott. Ar 5:35 a.m.

8:40 p.m. Lv. Congress Junction. Ar 11:15 p.m.

11:45 p.m. Lv. Phoenix. Ar 7:50 p.m.

1:35 p.m. Lv. Ash Fork. Ar 7:15 a.m.

2:10 p.m. Lv. Prescott. Ar 6:45 a.m.

7:05 p.m. Lv. Jerome Junction. Ar 4:30 p.m.

10:10 p.m. Lv. Congress Junction. Ar 11:15 p.m.

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Mr. Debs dropped the Utopia business
the very moment he saw an opportunity
to break into the strike.

The statesman, who is afraid to ad-
vocate his honest convictions, can
never ascend the ladder of fame.

The tax roll of Yavapai county for
1896 was \$3,403,817 and for 1897, \$3,223,
844.32, an increase of \$330,027.32.

The new tariff bill has so little equity,
and so much compromise, that it savors
of deadly poison in the mouth of justice.

A St. Louis youth who weighs 133
pounds married a girl who tips the
scales at the 349 notch. We believe
this to be the warmest hot weather
item in sight.

Japan may buy as many war vessels
as her financial resources will admit,
but these warlike preparations will not
deter Uncle Sam from taking the necessary
precautions to see that the next time
the stars and stripes go up over
Hawaii they go up to stay.

Governor McCord recognized the editorial
fraternity of this territory by the
appointment of two of its members to
office under his administration—Colonel
J. W. Dorrington, of the Yuma
Sentinel, and A. P. Shewman, of the
Mesa Free Press.

One point in favor of the sugar beet
over cane sugar for Arizona lies in the
fact that the former is preeminently a
small farmer's crop while cane sugar
must be grown upon a large scale to be
profitable. In fact it has not yet been
demonstrated that cane sugar can be
grown under cultivation at a profit,
while the sugar beet has been shown
to be one of the most profitable of
farm crops when grown in the proper
localities.

Mr. Charles A. Conant, of the New
York Journal of Commerce, contributes
to the American Monthly Review of
Reviews for August an admirable ex-
position of the new tariff law. His ar-
ticle is intended to tell the business
man what he may expect from the op-
eration of the new schedules. So much
of the newspaper discussion of the
Dingley bill has been warped by partisan-
ship that the ordinary citizen is at a
loss to know the real animus of the
measure or its probable bearings on in-
dividual and general interests. Mr.
Conant writes with moderation and
candor; his article is calculated to en-
lighten the public on a topic that re-
quires first of all impartiality in treat-
ment.

Then And Now.

(Tucson Star.)

A half century ago a small band of
people wended their way, from east of
the Mississippi river, out over the
prairies, and across the mountains, and
after many weary months of trials,
travails and tribulations, they entered
the region of the great Salt Lake of
Utah, where they planted a colony,
among the then far American wilds,
that they might worship God, accord-
ing to the dictates of their own con-
science. The captain of the band was
Brigham Young, the people were the
Latter Day Saints, commonly known as
Mormons.

Their conquest of the wilds of Utah,
their reclamation of the arid region to
agriculture, their wonderful growth in
population and wealth, their permea-
tion of the land, even the school children
have learned to know. Less than
twenty years ago, public sentiment was
so aroused against these people, that
banishment and even death was ad-
vocated as the remedy of ridding the
country of their presence, Brigham
Young was painted as the arch fiend
who ought to be stoned, eye executed.
It has been less than ten years, since a
number of their teachers were impris-
oned, and otherwise persecuted by a
misguided, misinformed public opin-
ion.

But more recently, the work of these
people have come to be partially under-
stood. Their honesty of belief, their
thrift, integrity and the strong moral
sentiment which prevailed among all of
their communities, and their active
support of good government.

The country has been, during the
last week celebrating the anniversary
of the pilgrimage of these people, into
their new home, and their achieve-
ments, since that time. They have de-
dicated a statue to the great Apostle
of the Latter Day Saints, "Brigham
Young," with pomp and splendor, and
the country applauds the act.

Here is a lesson, for verily it is a re-
petition of every past age. We stoop

our prophets, and kill those who are
sent unto us and when they are buried;
and we reflect on the selfishness of
their lives, and their interest in the
general welfare of the people, we build
monuments to their memories, sing
psalms of praise of their good works,
publish their sayings as part of the
sacred literature of the age, and tell
the story of their lives to the children as
good and noble examples for them to
pattern after. This, all after we have
persecuted them, stoned them, and
killed them. Alas! for the generations of
the children of men, who know not
their prophets, while living, toiling
and struggling among and for them.
The celebration of last week in Utah,
illustrates that history is ever repeat-
ing itself, and that "a prophet is not
without honor save in his own country,
and among his own people."

PROSPERITY.

As It Was to Have Swooped
Down Upon the Nation.

(Eureka Messenger.)

"The Republican stamp otator of
'96; list to his toot: "And in conclu-
sion, fellow citizens, when the electric
wires on the night of November 3 flash
the good news from the rugged shores
of New England to the Pacific slope that
Wm. McKinley (tumultuous applause)
of Ohio, the advance agent of prosper-
ity, (long continued cheering and great
enthusiasm) has been elected president
of these United States, then will pov-
erty and idleness be effaced from our
blessed land as if by magic; factories
will open, new enterprises will spring
up and the merry hum of industry will
be heard from the Cape of Good Hope
to the Golden Horn; capitol and labor,
with joined hands will stand before
the American people and proclaim the
advent of a prosperity unprecedented in
our annals. Elect McKinley, my
countrymen, and this nightmare of our
Democratic adversary will vanish in
the twinkling of an eye; every heart-
stone will be a place of rejoicing, and
every well paid laboring man's happy
home a monument to Republican state-
manship. I thank you. (Long con-
tinued applause, finally drowned by the
band.)"

Be Something, Do Something.

(Wool Record.)

A well-digested plan of life is a mat-
ter of great importance to a young man
just starting upon a career. One might
as well embark in a paper skiff for Eu-
rope as to set out upon the board and
tumultuous sea of life without a chart
to regulate the course. Efforts put
forth at random, without a definite
result. Moderate talents, well culti-
vated and wisely directed, produce bet-
ter fruit than does genius operating
without a definite object. A small gar-
den in full bloom is worth more than
the whole desert of Sahara. A single
gun, well aimed, may do more execution
than a thousand cannon fired at ran-
dom.

Many men are too prone to blame
others for their own lack of purpose and
resolution. We have heard the medi-
cal charlatan, when a patient died who
ought to have lived, pass by his own
inefficiency and animadvert upon the
defect of nurses, the mistakes of drug-
gists, the mysteries of physiology, the
marvels of pathology, the atavism of
materia medica, till his hearers felt
profoundly grateful for deaths and fun-
erals. So most men, who have been
unfortunate in their careers, attribute
their lack of success to either the ignor-
ance or malice of others.

Be an integer. It is suggestive that
the numerical character which signifies
one, and the ninth letter of the alpha-
bet, which stands for individuality, are
almost identical. One and one makes
two, or eleven, but eiphers do not count
up very rapidly. Be something, and
insist upon being counted for all that
you are worth.

Society is made up of the working
class and the shirking class, and it is
not necessary to say which of these two
is prosperous and happy. The young
man who is looking for a soft spot will
find it at that point where his brains
ought to be. Those who are born in
the lap of luxury usually require the
rap of adversity before they do anything
to honor ancestry or enrich posterity.

Expense No Drawback.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"The fine will be \$5 and costs," an-
nounced the Police Magistrate.

"I'm willing to make it \$10 and costs,"
Squire," said the scorching, "if you'll
let me enter in the printed record
that I was going twenty miles an hour
and my machine was a Greased Light-
ning, geared to eighty-four."

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by their action, but by giving tone to
stomach and bowels greatly invigorate
the system. Regular size 25c. per box.
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A SQUARE GAME.

(Detroit Tribune.)

Marriage is a game of chance.

Nor know we who shall win;

But most of us do seldom lose.

A chance to sit there.

WITH MY WRECK.

(William Walton Franz.)

I like to linger on the shore

Of Times broad ocean when the tide

Has ebbed. For there, there rise before

Me spirit forms of hopes that died.

They wander round the battered wreck

Of ships that sailed with crowded decks

Those ships I build long ago.

Bright hopes gave each a jolly crew,

Too frail, alas, for winds that blow

Out on the main, they turned and flew

With loving trust straight back to me.

But, oh, I could not still the sea.

They missed their haven, and the waves

In anger threw them on the sands,

And wrecked their ships and dug their

graves.

And covered them with watery hands

And now their spirits some time show

Themselves to me upon the shore.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Bosses Are Not Entirely

Satisfied.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 30, 1897.

Neither Boss Hanna nor Mr. McKin-

ley are entirely satisfied with the work

of the extra session of congress just

closed. The tariff bill pleased them all

right, it more than repaid their cam-

paign obligations to the trusts, not to

mention the \$32,000,000 made by the

sugar trust and its friends while the bill</